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JACKSON, TENN., Nov. 2, 1871. C. W. GHEENE, Secy.—Herwith you will find a copy of the address delivered before the West Tennessee Agricultural and Mechanical Association. If it will in any way conduce to the development of our material resources I shall be more thanggrathed, though I am compelled to say that my many engagements have prevented mefrom making it short.

Accept my thanks for the courteous man-

ADDRESS of Col. J. B. Killebrew, before the West Tennessee Agricultural and Mechanical Association,

I desire first of all to congratulate the officers of this Association, OFFERS his professional services, in all and the people of Madison county branches of Medicine and Surgery, to upon the eminent success which they their Fair Grounds. When in Aug. last, I had the honor of addressing eye, and perform all the surgical operations last, I had the honor of addressing necessary to their radical cure. Jan 9-ty the citizens of Jackson in the interest of the Association, no one, not even the most sanguine, entertained

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ernment and leave nearly \$4,000,000 as an annual sinking fund. Now, my, fellow-citizens, why are we, in our straitened circumstances, throwing away, every year, this enormous sum of money? Why are we like the dog in the manger, neither making use of this land nor allowing others to do so. Is it the result of others to do so. Is it the result of education, or the want of fore-thought? With so much dead capital, can we hope to be prosperous? Suppose this capital were invested in manufacturing establishments for working up into marketable pronessing the dashing rivulets that rush from your mountain gorges in countless numbers, or in building railroads, those lines of life, that disturb the silence of sixty centuries and make the gloom of the forest give way to the glory of the field, or

There may be lingering prejudices against them; but earnest faith, per-

in advertising to the world our natural wealth—suppose, I say this were done, how great and how glorious would be our position among the States! Providence has given us unusual advantages. Here in this State we can grow in unlimited quantities all the most desirable proucts of the earth with comparativethe frigid winters of the North, nor the burning summers of the South. Here we have rich soil with a salubrious climate. Here we have a variety of undeveloped industrial resources that no country in the world Accept my thanks for the courseous and series and series waterpower and rare mineral quest of the Board of Directors and believe splendid scenery and rare mineral springs. Every "beast of the field" springs.

any idea that a successful Fair could everything they wear, for the cradle be held this Fall. But I unhesitathey are rocked in and the coffin they tingly say, efter having attended are buried in. Scarcity of capital is more than a dozen Fairs in the dition as much as want of confidence. State, that the one at Jackson is in This last is working us more harm my opinion the best ordered, the best than drouths, pestilence or war. officered and has the most com- Look at any bank statement in any modious and convenient buildings of the counties of the State and see how much money is lying idle through lack of confidence in any ville only excepted. The amount of industrial enterprise begun by our Secretary and other officers is Her-culean, and shows what determined locked up in United States bonds, that could be much more profitably energy backed by intelligence can ef- used in working up our raw matefect. The present beautiful Fair rial. Our first need is confidence. Grounds was a desolate old field Confidence at home and knowledge six weeks ago unused, unfenced and of our resources abroad will induce immigration. No stranger will wilserving no other purpose but to mar lingly make his home in a land where the beauty of the landscape. To-day, everything is uncertain and incon-Dan. 36' 38-tf. it stands out boldly as a thing of joy stant. Everybody here wants to sell and gladness, where the vigor and his land and go somewhere else. Why? Is there any other country beauty of youth, the strength and that can surpass Tennessee in naturgrandeur of manhood, the experi- al advantages? Work and confi-Bullock & Bullock,
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Business entrusted to his management will receive propagatation deserve to have medals will receive propagatation. Applied to the separation of the experiment at advantages? Work and confidence are the great necessities of the State. The language and inaction of death are upon us. We must shake them off at any cost Despondency won't do it; it never did and never won't do it; it never did and never will will. Noscitur ex sociis, is a lightly and exatt labor by defined and man himself, while carrying out the injunction to earn his bread by the sweat of his face, can elevate, dignify and exatt labor by educating and leaves the great necessities of the God himself, who from chaos shaped that lies nadeveloped and unk of the first that lies nadeveloped and unk of the language and man himself, while carrying out the injunction to earn his bread by the sweat of his face, can elevate, dignify and exatt labor by educating and leaves and more than the injunction to earn his bread by the sweat of his face, can elevate, dignify and exatt labor by the sweat of his face, can elevate, and man himself, while carrying out the injunction to earn his bread by the sweat of his face, can elevate, and man himself, while carrying out the injunction to earn his bread by the sweat of his face, can elevate, and man himself, while carrying out the injunction to earn his bread by the sweat of his face, can elevate, and man himself, while carrying out the injunction to earn his bread by the sweat of his face, can elevate, and man himself, while carrying out the injunction to earn his bread by the sweat of his face, can elevate, and man himself, while carrying out the injunction to earn his bread by the sweat of his face, can elevate, and man himself, while carrying out the injunction to earn his bread by the sweat of his face, can elevate, and man himself, while carrying out the injunction to earn his bread by the sweat of his face, can elevate.

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And, my fellow-citizens, let me ask you, why it is that our State is involved almost our State is involved almost our state is involved almost our sole industry?

The agriculture of every country in the world has been prosperous in proportion to the capital and knowledge of the actual cultivators of the soil. If the South must be anything in the first search of this fallow to support that business upon which its foundations were built.

My fellow-citizens, are we not differ upon the same rock? The restless Roman dreaming of an Atlantis beyond the sea, and relinquishing the stern duties and requirements of life in search of this fallow. and knowledge of the actual culti-vators of the soil. If the South must be anything in the future, it must be from agriculture and the mechan-collecting information to assist in collecting information to assist in cities. The charms of home and of work that has been done by the citizens. Ranged in the vaults, are work that has been done by the citizens. Ranged in the vaults, are generation must pass away before on which all others in the State rest? they can hope to regain their influence in the government, and that can only be restored by an increased prosperity, an increased population, and an increase in wealth. Poverty and an increase in wealth. Poverty in States is not respected. Influence results, from power and power from wealth and intelligence. To regain our lost influence in the government.

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Very much against my own idea of propriety, but at the earnest solicitations of the efficient string and the honor of independence, shoved the propriety, but at the earnest solicitations of the efficients of the World. Lands that now after the world. Lands that now after the world the world the world the world the same hand that drew the decisaration of independence, shoved the grasp of humanity. Jefferson, with the expects of the World. Lands that now after the world the world the world the world. Lands that now after the world. Lands that now after the world the wo and the shouting voices of contented labor, would be disturbing the prime val wildness and loneliness of their banks, and awakening a responsive echo from the most distant part of the world. Lands that now are worthless would be valuable and below to make the lead in discouraging the extravagancies that prevail in our state to such an alarming extent as for the many leading to plone man's leading the property with the state of the susually to plone man's leading the struction with the bit mount. It is a sharp weapon to handle, and generally wounds most severely those who will plant the susually to plone man's leading the susually to plone man's leading the susually to plone man's leading the susy that she calls to her aid this mouth. There is no mere take the lead in discouraging the extra the susy that she calls to her aid this mouth. There is no mere take the lead in discouraging the extra the susy that she calls to her aid this distruction with the bit mouth. There is no mere take the lead in discouraging the extra the susy that she calls to her aid this distruction with the bit mouth. There is no mere take the lead in discouraging the extra the calls to her aid this distruction with the bit mouth. There is no mere take the lead in discouraging the extra the calls to her aid this distruction with the bit mouth. There is no mere take the lead in discouraging the extra the calls to her aid this distruction with the bit mouth. There is no mere take the lead in discouraging the extra the calls to her aid this distruction with the susy that she calls to her aid this distruction with the susy that she calls to her aid this distruction with the susy that she calls to her aid this distruction with the susy that she calls to her aid this distruction with the susy that she calls to her aid this distruction with the susy that she calls to her aid this distruction with the susy that she calls to her aid this distruction with the susy that she calls to her aid this distruction with the susy that she calls to her aid this

fact there are many young men who love of ease is sufficient to account for the many failures found in the professions. I appeal to you, young men, by the memories of the past, by your hopes for the future, by your sense of pride, by your own self respect and your instinct of self perservation to throw off leth-argy and dependency, and discharge your whole duty to yourself and

your State. The young men of Tennessee in the past have shone

mest, for brains as for bread. Two- And down this check unbidden falls thirds of the successful man in our The tear that memory brings, influences of great cities, where the very air reeks with crime, and cor-ruption stalks like a hideous spectre brough every circle of ments overcome the most severe orsis. Where one resists them, a ousand fall powerless and rulned forever. Be not deceived by ap-pearances. When the officers of ered a most beautiful statue, repre-

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Cluster round each passing day, While their sweet and solemn voices, Warn to work, to watch, to pray :

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I greet thy well-known bloom, And at thy sight sweet mouraful though When in life's sportive gice, I at my childhood's early home

And when entwined with fairer flower

Perulance was that which made use.

Aud many a throb has wrung this heart And early friends all gone, Yet still a pligrim here on earth I wander far from home.

Yet when I meet thee in my walks In upland, glade or gles. I recognize thee still unchang

Thou seem'st to whisper hope, And in the midst of adverse storms

Bid mortals still look up. When wrapped in earth's chill gloom Then mortals sure may trust his care,

E'en in death's slient tomb. And at that great, that coming Spring We too shall wake to light, And those who trust and do His will,

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hideous corpse. I repeat, stick to your country homes. You have here a richl possession, bequeathed to you by worthy ancestors—a possession hallowed by associations as dear as life itself. You have here a land flowing with milk and honey a land templay to eternity. The present is link a town in Indiana, to a young Epissolver, upon their charter, and upon their country, & a more serious blancher, cannot well be conceived. The professions are already crowds the professions contribute nothing to make the professions contribute nothing to had to the use of specific that is crowded to repletion; and we must say, with all due respect to their followers, that the professions contribute nothing of the professions are already crowd movement has been made in life that is crowded to repletion; and, we must say, with all due respect to their followers, that the professions contribute nothing of the professions are already crowd in the professions are already crowd in the professions are already crowds and the professions are already crowds the professions are already crowds and the professions are already crowds and the professions are already crowds and the professions all the professions are already crowds and the professions are already crowds and the professions contribute nothing of the professions all the port of the professions and the professions allowed the professions and professions allowed the professions are already crowds and the professions are already crowds and the professions allowed the professio

MECHANICS .- They are the palace nilders of the world; not a stick is hewn, not a stone is shaped in all the ordly dwellings of the rich that does not owe its beauty and fitness to the skill of the mechanic. The owering spires that raise their giddy heads among the clouds depend upon the mechanic's art for their trength and symmetry. Not an diffice for devotion, of business, of comfort, but bears the impress of their hands. How exalted is their

rocation, how sublime their calling. CAUSE AND EFFECT .- One kerne water helps to swell the ocean, a spark of fire helps to give light to the world. You are a small man passing among the crowd, you are hardly noticed, but you have a drop, a spark within you that may be felt through eternity. Do you believe it? Set that drop in motion, give wings to that spark, and behold the result! None are too small, too feeble, too poor, to be of service. Think of this, and act. Life is no trifle.

The essence of justice is merey.— Making the childsuffer for wrong-do-ing is merciful to the child. There is no mercy in letting the child have Its own will plunging headlong to destruction with the bits in its mouth. There is no mercy to so-